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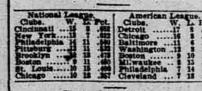
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Rank Playing at Critical Points Cheated Donovan's Men of Victory.

CHILDS LED IN JUGGLING.

Rest of the Team Played Winning Ball, but Could Not Overcome Effect of Costly Errors.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.



Yesterday's Games.

To-Day's Schedule. REPUBLIC SPECYAL.

New York, May 22.-It was not hard fuck that caused the clerical-appearing St. Louisans to fall twice before the champions at Washington Park to-day, but simply rank playing at critical periods. In the first game Childs juggled an easy

In the first game Childs juggled an easy grounder in the sixth inning, and that is how the champions got the winning run. In the second game Mr. Childs had another spell, which was directly responsible for two runs. The rest of the team played real baseball. Both Murphy and Jones pitched winning ball. Murphy had a bad first inning, but the four runs scored in that round would have been offset had Childs been attending to his business in the first game. Heidrick, Burkett and Padden earned their salaries, particularly the first named. He made a catch in the eighth imning of the second game that brought the fans to their feet with a roar. Burkett's home run in this inning came, unfortunately, while the bases were empty.

First Triple of the Season.

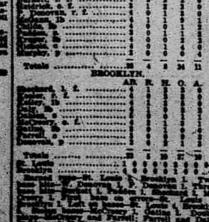
In the second game a triple play in the second inning shut the St. Louisans out of a run. This triple play, by the way, was the first scored in the League thus far this season.

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Interest in the first game was confined altegether to the first and sixth innings, during which the only runs of the game were made. About 2,000 fans were present when the umpire called the first game at 3 o'clock, with St. Louis at the bat. Burkett reached first on Dely's bad throw to Kelley. He stole second. Heidrick singled to center, scoring Burkett. Donovan foul field to Kelley, McGann sent a line fly to Kelley, who stopped on first, doubling up Heidrick: One run, Sheckard singled to center. Keeler hit safely to short left, advancing Sheckard to second; Sheckard stole third, and on Ryan's high throw he crossed the plate, Keeler reachifg second. Kelley's grounder to Jores resulted in Keeler being run down between the bases, Kelley sprinting to second. Selley stole third. Daily draw a free pass to first. Daily's bluff steal got Kseler nipped at the plate, Daily seaching second. Selley stole third. Daily draw a free pass to first. Daily's bluff steal got Kseler nipped at the plate, Daily reaching second. Selley stole third. Daily draw a free pass to first. Daily's bluff steal got Kseler nipped at the plate, Battling Streak.

In the sixth St. Louis fell on Donovan's benders for three runs. Brooklyn tailled once and held the lead. Burkett dropped cine between Dahlen and Sheckard. Heldrick singled to right, Donovan filed to McCreery, and on Mac's return the ball hit Burkett, and Jesse and Heldrick scored.

McGann singled. Childs was out at first. Padden tripled and ScGann tied the score. Daley got third on the out. Donovan doubled Mac got third on the out. Donovan doubled



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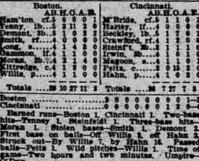
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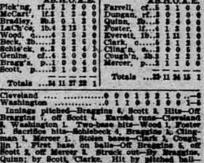
bagger and out and a sacrifice by Ryan yielded one run for the visitors in the fifth. The champions also got a run in this inning on a base on balls a passed ball and a bit by Gatins. Burkett in the eighth inning started off with a home run to center, but that settled the run-getting for that inning. In the ninth 8. Louis had three men on bases, when McGann rolled an easy grounder to third and died at first. The score:

SECOND GAME, ST. LOUIS. 4 12 24 20



NEW YORK 2, PITTSBURG 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.



Philadelphia 9, Chicago S. Chicago, Ill., May 21.—Chicago could de noth-Ing with Past to-say until the fifth inning. Three bases on balls and two doubles gave them the lead in the sixth. A gift, two singles and an error allowed the visitors to tie the score is the ninth. After eriking out the first man in the tenth Stopes filled the bases and retired. Patterson coming in. He struck out the first batter, but made a wild pitch and was hit for two singles, four runs soring. Attendance, 1,300.

The river at St. Louis will fall Harbor gauges yesterday marked 16 feet, ing a fall of .5 of a foot in the last 58 hos Traffic along the river front yesterday active consisting mainly of outbound ships Weather, fair and cool.



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